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Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
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Three Days to Remember

The Gathering of Holocaust Survivors surely ranks as one of the most important and certainly the most moving event the Jewish community of Ottawa has witnessed. From the drama of the torch lighting ceremony on Parliament Hill, on a mournful, dreary Sunday afternoon, to the eloquent interpretations of the final plenary, and including the miraculous transformation, from despair to jubilation at the Monday night cultural evening, the whole of the Gathering was a triumphant success.

The community takes particular pride in the fact that Mendel Good played such an instrumental role, in conceiving the event, and then ensuring its being carried through. Most gratifying was the fact that despite prolonged illness, Mendel was able to participate fully in the program, and lend it his unique blend of sincerity and enthusiasm that we have come to respect and love in him. Kol HaCavod to Mendel.

Needless to say, many others were involved in implementing the program, too numerous to mention here, but all identified in the Gathering's Official Programme. But it would be remiss of me not to mention the absolutely fantastic effort made by Edie Koranyi, Zelaine Shinder and Lillian Laks. They coopted literally hundreds of Ottawans, who volunteered time and spared no effort to ensure the smooth running of a very complex event. The men and women who acted as guides, as receptionists, and as marshals, together with the many families who provided hospitality to visitors were the real stars of the Gathering. On scores of occasions, people I barely knew approached me to thank the community for its splendid hospitality. Never before have I felt so proud to be a representative of this community. It is no cliche, no matter how often it is repeated, to assert that we truly are a unique and wonderful community.

When the idea for the Gathering was first broached, I felt we could accomplish three important goals: to demonstrate our solidarity with survivors, who all too often feel their experiences have left them somewhat isolated within the larger community; to assist their children, the Second Generation, in their search for a way to perpetuate the tragic moral lessons of the Holocaust; and, perhaps somewhat selfishly, to educate our community, more than half of whom were born after 1945, as to the nature and meaning of those events. I believe the first two goals were met quite satisfactorily. But my greatest pleasure lies in the overwhelming evidence that the third goal was conclusively realized. I am confident that, as a result, a whole new generation of young Ottawans will join our survivors and their families in making the world aware of its greatest hour of moral failure, and in ensuring that NEVER AGAIN is not just a slogan, but an effective battle cry.

Operation Facelift

I am advised by Evelyn Greenberg that the campaign to refurbish and revitalize Hillel Lodge, or what she refers to as the Hillel Hilton, is progressing very well indeed. I expect it is a happy example of a brilliant canvasser encountering a very receptive community. I needn't stress how important a part of our communal life Hillel Lodge has become, and therefore how pleased we are that this operation is underway. Indeed, Evelyn told me that a former Ottawa, now living in Florida, made a most generous contribution to Herb Nadolny after learning of the campaigning from our Bulletin, which he, like many other, receives regularly. Can we who live here do less?

Walkathon

The final event in the 1985 UJA campaign is the Walkathon, an event that has now become our community's official rite of spring. This year it is to be held on June 2, and the details will be provided in this and future editions of the Bulletin. Of course it is important that we all sponsor walkers, joggers, bikers and whatever else. But it is no less important that as many as possible participate. Few events link our families to our community, and to Israel, as effectively as this mass outing. So plan now to be among the many hundreds of Ottawa Jews who wish to be counted.

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Pauline Hochberg accepts the Samuel Bronfman medal on behalf of her late husband, Hy Hochberg, Executive Vice President, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa from Monroe Ahbey, C.M., Q.C., Chairman of the Samuel Bronfman Selection Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress. The award was presented at the Canadian Jewish Congress National Executive meeting held in Ottawa on April 28. This was the first occasion that the coveted award has been conferred posthumously and marks the organization's reverence for Hy, and the distinguished service rendered to the Ottawa Jewish Community and Canadian Jewry.



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Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor



A wealth of information was added to Jewish history as myriad stories were exchanged at the Canadian Gathering of Holocaust Survivors and Their Children held at the Capital Congress Centre from April 28-30. Many of these stories have been meticulously taped and documented for posterity to ensure that when the generation of survivors has passed on, the awful truth of what befell them in Germany will live on for the generations to follow. And be heeded.

Looking around the Gathering, one could not help but be struck by the deceptive exteriors of many of the delegates; men and women whose lives were miraculously spared to become parents, to become bubbis and zaydes. We've all seen them — on the streets of our cities — strolling shopping malls in Miami — taking a spin on the dance floor at a wedding. Had they not been together for the purpose of remembering, no one would ever guess what they had been through. But they know, these survivors, how very precious life is.

Perhaps one of the most moving stories to come out of the Gathering is the one which follows. Perhaps, after all, it exemplifies to a great extent what the Gathering was all about.

The scene is set in one of the conference rooms at the Congress Centre. In response to a request, survivors are rising at random to share their stories with one another. A woman in her mid-fifties stands and begins to speak:

The word spread quickly throughout Auschwitz, she said, that the war was soon coming to an end.

The Russian forces were coming closer on one side of the camp, and the British were advancing on the other.

We didn't know how long it would take for the end to come, but we did know that the end of the war was imminent and oh! hoy we wanted to be alive for that moment!

Every day a runner would be sent to the top of the hill to assess the situation, and every day he would come back with a report on the progress of the allied forces.

And we were hoping that somehow our liberators would be the British.

As the time went by, she continued, I decided that I would save a sugar cube every day until we were rescued. On the day the British soldiers came flooding into the camp, I had put away twenty cubes of sugar.

The soldiers came in and found us, a starving, bedraggled, broken mass of humanity. And they announced, 'You're free. You can go now.' And they didn't understand why we didn't move, didn't react. What they didn't know, couldn't know, was that we had nowhere to go to. No home. No family. No roots anymore.

As we stood around, dazed, I remembered my cubes of sugar, and I began to pass them around. A ragged skeleton passing out sugar to the ragged skeletons around her.

One of the soldiers came up to me and, having assessed the situation, he quietly advised me to stop what I was doing.

'Don't you see,' he said with concern, 'these people are desperate. They will kill for that sugar. You'll start a riot.'

But I was determined to complete my task, and so I ignored him and continued to pass out the cubes of sugar until every single one of them was gone...

The lady paused in her story, and suddenly, from somewhere across the silent, crowded room a voice, barely audible and choked with emotion, was heard, 'You. My God it was you...' heads turned to see the middle-aged man who had risen from his seat, his arms outstretched toward the storyteller... 'You're the girl who gave me the sugar!'

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Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

The New Jewish Identity in America

by Stuart E. Rosenberg
Hippocrene Books, 299 pages



Stuart E. Rosenberg

A hundred years of Jewish life examined within the perspective of the Jews' four thousand year history yields a rosy picture for the future health of the North American Jewish community.

Toronto Rabbi and historian, Stuart Rosenberg, daringly explores the statement of German poet and essayist, Heinrich Heine, "As Christians do, so do the Jews." (To prove his point, Heine voluntarily converted from Judaism to Christianity).

Rosenberg argues that the North American Puritan promise had something different in mind for its Jews, freedom to pursue their religion as they saw fit, equal partners in a democratic dream. He treats Canadian and American Jews as one religiously but two politically, both important contributors to the broader cultures of their respective countries.

Selective accommodation has not only shaped but affirmed a coherent sense of Jewish peoplehood, the grandchildren of immigrants often remembering what their grandparents chose to forget.

Life in America is more complex and very different from any previous European Jewish address where Jews had to support one another because of political anti-semitism, bolstered by a wide base of public opinion. Fortunately, in America, "anti-semitism is primarily a manifestation of psychological groups hovering on the fringes of public respectability."

"Apart from," yet, "a part of," is no longer the sole description of the North American Jew in his greater community. For the first time in history, he is sharing his heritage and even more importantly he feels safe in doing so.

His security stems from the fact that most Jewish immigrants were either safely on this side of the Atlantic before the Second World War or were delivered here after they survived the Holocaust. Their survival has become synonymous with a revitalized mission, regeneration of their collective Divine battery. So too, the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, a Jewish homeland, cultural centre for the Jews of the world, has given the North American Jew a new sense of self worth and pride. Not since Biblical times when the Jewish people and their land were inseparable has the Jewish promise been so close to fulfillment.

But there are flies in the spiritual ointment. Certainly, the denominational synagogue (Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist) has taken on several of the characteristics of the denominational church. Both thrive best as clubs for social, educational and cultural activities in addition to being houses of worship. Like the priest, the rabbi is now clergyman, visiting the sick, counselling the down-trodden, officiating at weddings and funerals. The rabbi has become the paid official of one denominational group, "often

sion there is a healthy movement in North America back to traditional Judaism. Day schools are flourishing and there is an explosion of Jewish Studies programs on college campuses, where Jew and non-Jew, side by side, learn Jewish history and customs.

For the first time in Jewish history women are receiving quality Jewish education. In 1971, *Ezrat Nashim*, a Jewish women's movement began pressing for more participation of Jewish women in public prayer. Recently approved ordination of female rabbis in three of the four denominations (Reform Reconstructionist and Conservative) is the most significant step taken by the Jews since Aaron smashed the golden calf at the bottom of Sinai while Moses (he) went up the mountain to receive the word of the Lord. Women and their contribution to public Judaism, a phenomenon particular to the last few decades will not be fully measured until far into the future.

While Rosenberg complains about the "corporate" synagogue, half of North America's Jews affiliate and benefit from their synagogue memberships. These "private clubs" built in the 1950's may not have been beneficial to all members and rabbis but many Jews have been satisfied. Three million Jews who have chosen not to affiliate as well as three million who do have learned that for better or for worse, their Judaic commitment is their own responsibility.

By Rosenberg's own admis-

Sara Swedler chairs fall Theatre Evening

Sarah Swedler, Chairman of Canadian Red Magen David for Israel's Theatre Evening, is pleased to announce that the Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre will return to Ottawa to present *The Jazz Singer* on Saturday evening, October 19, at the National Museum of Man.

Volunteers are being sought to assist in selling advertising space for a special souvenir journal which will be printed for this occasion. Ticket sales are essential for the success of this worthy undertaking. If you wish to become involved, please contact Sarah Swedler at her place of business.



Sara Swedler

Construction has started

A trailer was spotted on the site of Beth Shalom West in Craig Henry recently and construction of the synagogue actually started on Monday, April 29. The facility will be completed for the High Holy Day services this coming September.

Beth Shalom West is the satellite branch of Beth Shalom synagogue on Chapel Street. Begun five years ago under the leadership of Rabbi Dr. Basil Herring, Beth Shalom West has grown into a congregation of well over 100 families. At present services are being held at 33

Banner Road in the party room of an apartment building, while evening services and Saturday evening services are held in various homes in the community. Beth Shalom West is a vibrant congregation which has grown by leaps and bounds in the last number of years. Adult education as well as children's activities are an ongoing concern of the congregation.

For further information concerning Beth Shalom West, contact the synagogue office at 232-3501 or Rabbi Sonnenschein at home at 726-1152.

How will her son use the legacy?

Indira Gandhi: friend of Jews, foe of Israel

By Joseph I. Sargon, (JTA)

The assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi strongly condemned and deplored, came as a great shock. India lost a great leader, a huge void difficult to fill. Mrs. Gandhi, the first woman in history to be chosen as Prime Minister of a great democracy, strong-willed, decisive, dominated Indian politics for over the last two decades and ruled with an iron hand. Being the daughter of her famous father, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, was Mrs. Gandhi's claim on the Prime Ministry.

'A unique personality'

Israel's Prime Minister Shimon Peres in his message of condolence called Mrs. Gandhi "a unique personality and great leader of her people." Greville Janner, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews expressing sorrow stated: "I salute the memory of Mrs. Gandhi and wish to pay my personal tribute to her, and I express the wishes of the whole Jewish community that India will be spared further sorrow arising from this."

Personal interest

Indira Gandhi will be best remembered by the Jewish community of India for the personal interest she took on the historic occasion of the celebration of the 400th Anniversary of the Cochin Synagogue — one of the oldest in the world — which took place in Cochin, South India, about 16 years ago. She took time off from a very heavy schedule and made a trip to Cochin to perform the inaugural ceremony, which was held in the Town Hall amid festivity and rejoicing, which lasted five days, attended by huge crowds.

Representatives from different communities including distinguished Indian and communal leaders, participated in the program. She was welcomed by the president of the Anniversary Committee, S.S. Koder. A commemorative stamp of the Synagogue with the inscription "Cochin Synagogue — 1568-1960" was issued by the Government of India to mark the occasion. Mrs. Gandhi was blessed by the Rabbi and presented with a gold sash.

Paid tribute

In her inaugural address, the Prime Minister paid tribute to the Jews and recalled visiting the Synagogue with her parents as a young girl. She said: "This is not my first visit to this ancient Synagogue. Each visit is a reminder of the long history of our country with the Jews of India and, certainly, the Jews of Cochin are associated and also of the tradition of religious and cultural tolerance, which is our very great heritage. You have traced the history of this tiny but honored Jewish community in India from the time of the diaspora and have paid eloquent tribute to the rulers of Cochin and to others. The tolerance and hospitality which they showed is not uncommon in India. We welcomed the Jews of India as indeed we have also welcomed those others who had to leave their original

homes because of political and religious persecution for various reasons..."

Gracious gift

It is interesting to note that the Cochin Synagogue adjoins the palace of the then Maharajah in order to ensure his protection. The grounds on which it was built was given as a gracious gift among other amenities. In the Synagogue can be seen the famous Copper Plates which form the Magna Carta of the Jews of Cochin which goes back over 1,000 years. Many rights and privileges are conferred upon the Jewish community including exemption from taxes, special honor and decorations and the distinguished title of "anjanwananam" — "the lamp of the day."

An important role

Jews played and play an important role in Indian life and history, including high-ranking positions in the Indian army. Among the better known Jews in military service are Maj. Gen. J. F. J. (Jake) Jacobs, second in command of the Indian forces which captured East Pakistan (Bangladesh), during the Pakistan-Indian war; Rear Admiral Benjamin Abraham Samson; and the Naval Judge Advocate, Ellis Jhirad.

The name of the famous bacteriologist, Waldemar Mordechai Wolf Haffkine, responsible for the saving of millions of lives, will stand out for his invaluable service in the field of medical science. He discovered the method and principle of inoculation against cholera and the treatment of bubonic plague which had reached epidemic proportions and were taking a very heavy toll of life in India. The Haffkine Institute in Bombay is a living monument to his cherished memory. Not so long ago a plaque memorializing him was unveiled by President Giri of India who paid glowing tribute to his never to be forgotten service.

Many different forms

More than 2,000 years ago, Judaism came to India in many different forms. The Jews of Cochin and the Bene-Israel, another ancient Jewish community, were well received and treated. India in her rich tradition, as rightly pointed out Mrs. Gandhi, has an unprecedented record of religious tolerance and hospitality to the Jews throughout the ages. Anti-Semitism and discrimination in any form were unknown and the Jews enjoying liberty and security flourished and prospered. In an atmosphere of complete religious freedom and communal autonomy, they brought great benefit to the country. Pioneers in trade, industry and finance, commerce and banking, they rendered notable service in many fields of enterprise and endeavor out of all proportion to their number — at no time more than 30,000 — and made a lasting contribution to the health and well-being of the people of India.

The contact between the Jews and Indians were peaceful

and friendly — no intermarriage — and continued to be so. Recognized as honored citizens of India, they always enjoyed full cultural and religious freedom. Jews in other parts of the world, until recently, evinced little interest in them, even ignored their existence.

Rich Jewish heritage

Remote from the mainstream of Jewish life, separated by oceans and continents, from the chief centres of the diaspora, with deep-rooted consciousness, they took pride in maintaining their rich Jewish heritage and understanding of Jewish cultural and religious values. It is significant that in response to the appeal of the World Zionist Congress many Jews of Cochin and the Bene Israel, emigrated to Israel. Their departure, understandable, was regretted and a well-known Indian leader, M.K. Nyer, made a touching appeal not to leave the country "where they were welcomed and treated compassionately."

In general Indira Gandhi was no exception to upholding the time-honored tradition of India in relation to the Jews to whom she was favourably disposed. However, her attitude towards Israel left much to be desired and was a continuation of that of her father Pandit Nehru and the Congress Party which they headed and ruled. India recognized Israel in 1950 but never established diplomatic relations with the Jewish State through the exchange of Ambassadors. (An Israeli Consul has his headquarters in Bombay but not in the Indian capital.) Mrs. Gandhi's government, a strong supporter of the Arabs, prompted by political expediency — the 80 million Moslems of India with ties to Moslem

Pakistan — aligns itself with the Arab States and votes on the Arab lines at the United Nations. The PLO was granted the right to open an office in New Delhi, the capital, by Mrs. Gandhi. Full diplomatic status was accorded and Yasir Arafat was received with all the ceremony accorded to the head of a state. In pursuance of her pro-Arab policy, she excluded Israel from international conferences and on one occasion stated, "the seeds of the present conflict were sown at the time of the birth of the State of Israel."

Hostile attitude

The attitude of the Congress Party which has ruled since the independence of India, has been one of hostility and coolness towards Israel. It was the policy of Pandit Nehru even before he became the first prime minister when India gained independence, and was pursued with undiminished diligence by his daughter during their long domination of Indian politics. On the other hand this policy is not shared by many Indian politicians and statesmen who are favourably disposed towards Israel and strongly support better relations. They proclaim that it has become increasingly important for India to invest her foreign policy with a larger degree of realism, and the need for the adoption of a more positive official policy towards Israel.

As a non-aligned democratic country, India needs the support and friendship of all countries, particularly in view of the critical days that lie ahead. But many Indians ask, "How has India benefitted by its pro-Arab policy?"

Facing grave problems

Rajiv Gandhi, son of Mrs. Gandhi, assumed office as Prime Minister with little experience and not under the best of conditions. He has a tremendous job and has to rally all the support he can muster. The task of holding India together, the challenge to his leadership, the unrest in the Punjab, the demand for autonomy by the Sikhs, the long-standing serious dispute between Hindu-India and Moslem-Pakistan, are some of the grave problems facing him.

The opportunities for new beginnings must not be lost in establishing his government and in uniting his people. Among other things, the time has come to evaluate the relationship between India and Israel with a view to give full diplomatic recognition to democratic Israel. Established 36 years ago, a member of the United Nations, the Jewish State won independence about the same time as India, another great democratic country with lofty ideals and legendary renown for tolerance and fair-play. Will he rise to the occasion?

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The Gathering — April 28-30

The survivors, their children and



Holocaust survivors Harry Hecht and Tola Granek, and child of survivors Harry Prizant, light a flame in remembrance of the Six Million.



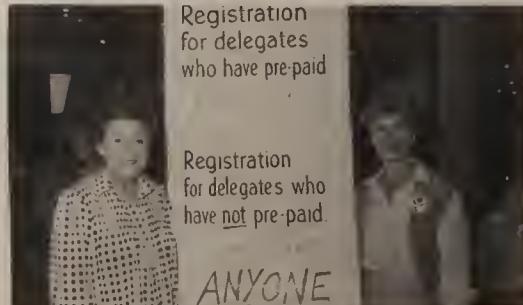
Despite the rain and bitter chill, 3,000 people turned out for the Opening Ceremonies on Parliament Hill.



Harvey Lithwick, President of the Jewish Community Council and A.J. Freiman, President of the Jewish Community Centre, lay a wreath at the Cenotaph to honour Canadian soldiers who fell.



Liberal Party Leader John Turner poses with Herb Gray, M.P.; Mendel Good, Co-Chairman of the Gathering; Sheila Finestone, M.P.; and Harry Blank, W.W.II veteran.



Edie Koranyi and Zelaine Shinder, Co-Chairmen of the Ottawa Hospitality and Volunteer Committee welcome delegates.



Irving Abella, co-author of "None is Too Many" interviewed by a reporter as an interested delegate eavesdrops.



A capacity crowd filled the Main Salon of the Congress Centre for the Opening Plenary.



The Taylors — Ethel and Irving, Rose and Chick, find time for a between sessions snack and a smile for the camera.

Canadian Jewry relive, remember



Holocaust survivors Reverend David and Gitta Aptowitzer enjoy a moment with Cantor Morris Lang, a delegate from Calgary.



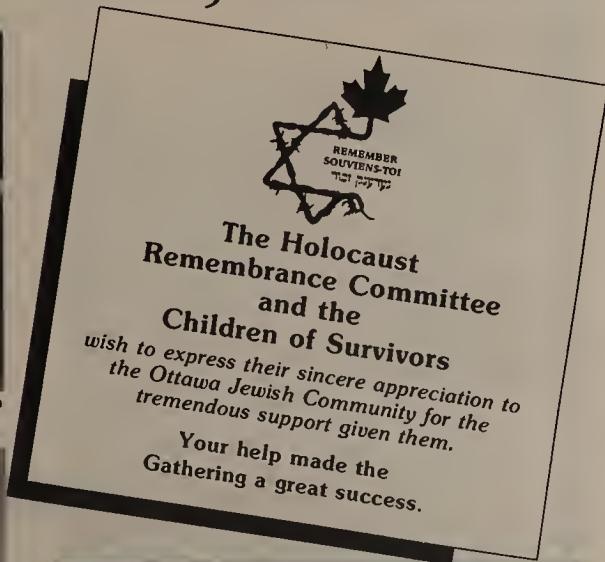
A delegate studies the bulletin board of photographs of the Gathering which were displayed daily in the Congress Centre.



Co-Chairman Mendel Good and his wife, Valerie, interrupted their discussion with Bill Grossman to accommodate the photographer.



Dr. Victor Goldbloom, President of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and Rabbi Gunther Plaut share a moment.



Montreal's Charles Bronfman chats with Israel's Ambassador to Canada, Eliashiv Ben-Horin.



Judge Rosalie Abella moved her audience to tears when she spoke of her personal experiences as the child of survivors.



M.P. David Kilgour, Head of the Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry, passes safely through the security check.

Reagan's advisers have let him down very badly: Yitzhak Navon

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The White House announcement that President Reagan, after all, will visit a concentration camp site when he is in West Germany next month, has not reduced the feelings of outrage here over the President's decision to place a wreath at a German war cemetery where members of the notorious Waffen SS — the executioners of the "Final Solution" — are buried.

The shock and anger aroused by Reagan's plans was expressed by national leaders as Israel began its annual Yom Shoa'h, Holocaust Remembrance Day. It was marked from sundown to nightfall with flags at half mast, all restaurants and television devoted to music and broadcasts related to the Holocaust.

At noon, air raid sirens wailing all over the country brought traffic to a halt. Drivers and pedestrians alike stood for two minutes of silence with bowed heads remembering the six million Jewish victims of the Nazi regime.

Advisers misled him

Former President Yitzhak Navon, presently Minister of Education, told a Holocaust memorial service that Reagan's advisers had let him down very badly by suggesting that a visit to a concentration camp site would balance one to a Wehrmacht cemetery. There can be no mixing or mingling of the two commemorations,

Independence Day sombre in Israel

Israelis celebrated the 37th anniversary of their independence this year in a less than joyous mood. Festivities were muted. There were far fewer flags on display than in past years, less bunting and ribbon-decked portraits of national leaders on commercial premises, more modest decorations and fewer colored lights on public buildings, reflecting budget cuts and the high cost of electricity.

For the first time since the anguished days following the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the national spirit is low. It was mirrored in President Chaim Herzog's Independence Day address, broadcast on radio and television.

He dwelt on what he saw as the most serious threats to Israeli society: the "grave economic crisis", the armed conflict in Lebanon not yet fully ended and, "internal problems that give me particular cause for concern" — extremism, fanaticism, racism, which threaten the fabric of Israel's democracy.

Sullen, heavily overcast skies, chill winds and unseasonably low temperatures contributed to the sombre mood.

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Navon said.

Premier Shimon Peres, addressing the main memorial service at the Yad Vashem, was oblique in his criticism of the President. While one can be reconciled with one's enemies, there can be no reconciliation "with evil. There is no cause to tear off the yellow star," he declared.

Yitzhak Arad, chairman of the Yad Vashem, urged Reagan to cancel his visit to the German military cemetery at Bitburg where SS men are buried. He said the visit would only be exploited by those around the world who try to deny that the Holocaust ever occurred. Gideon Hausner, chairman of the Yad Vashem's International

Council who prosecuted war criminal Adolf Eichmann in 1961, stressed in his address the deliberate failure of the United States and Britain to try to save victims of the Holocaust from death.

Peres, in his address, observed that the Holocaust victims were helpless because for them there was no sovereign Jewish State to flee to. In our own time, he said, the situation is deteriorating for South American Jewry and they should choose to settle in Israel while they can. He said Israel must be prepared to lower their living standards for a long time in order to provide the resources for immigrant absorption.

CJC liaison finds her job demanding and stimulating

Josie Finestone is Canadian Jewish Congress' key link in Ottawa.

A community worker with experience in public relations, she has worked professionally in adult education, professional leadership development, and Jewish communal activities.

As National Capital Information Officer for the Canadian Jewish Congress, Finestone meets regularly with multicultural communities and government officials, briefs Congress officers and staff on the continually changing elements of "life on the hill" and works in community relations through her office in the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre. Finestone, who works regularly under the direction of Executive Vice-President Alan Rose, agrees that the job is demanding and stimulating.

A recent week found her working on the Canadian Gathering of Holocaust Sur-



Josie Finestone
vivors and Their Children, helping to plan an upcoming national conference on Soviet Jewry, and meeting with representatives of the Multiculturalism Directorate of the Secretary of State on future community initiatives.

A Montreal native, Finestone spent several years in Toronto and now makes Ottawa her home with her husband, Ottawa physician David Finestone.

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Behind the headlines

Public opinion and the government in Egypt

By Judith Kohn

(Part One of a Two-Part Series)

WASHINGTON (JTA) — When Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak came to Washington, he defended the continued absence of Egypt's Ambassador from Israel with the same argument he has used consistently over two-and-a-half years — public opinion at home.

Even a farmer in the smallest village owns a transistor radio, Mubarak said in an appearance at the National Press Club here, and knows perfectly well what Israel is doing in Lebanon, the West Bank and Taba. Taba, in particular has been turned into a national issue in Egypt by Israel's refusal to return the disputed 800-square meter strip of land, or at least to send the issue to an arbitration panel, he argued.

Taba... a national issue

"If you ask an Egyptian where Taba is, he won't know," Mubarak told the journalists. "But he will tell you it's very important."

It is easy to scoff at the Egyptian leader's claim. After all, does public opinion really matter in a country whose government is heir to a 30-year military dictatorship? And even if opposition is no longer suppressed in the same brutal fashion it once was, isn't it the ruling regime that continues to play the largest role in shaping the very public opinion Mubarak insists we must follow?

Bolder criticism

There is some truth to these observations, and to Mubarak's as well. In Egypt's gradual development toward a freer and more pluralistic society than it was under Mubarak's predecessors, Gamal Abdel-Nasser and Anwar Sadat, the country has witnessed a growing interplay between popular criticism and the tone — if not the substance — of government positions. The government — through its monopoly of the "national press" and broadcast media — shapes public opinion, but it is increasingly compelled to anticipate and respond to it as well.

Although official tolerance of opposition parties — reintroduced by Sadat and expanded under the present regime — has been prevented from having any direct impact on what the leadership does, it has created an environment in which criticism of the regime and its policies is bolder than it has been since the revolution put an end to an old and active, but always tenuous, multiparty system some 30 years ago.

Relatively innocuous and insignificant government actions often make sensational headlines in the weekly opposition newspapers, which seldom forfeit an opportunity to show up the leadership as pandering to the United States and Israel.

The main opposition parties which challenged the government in parliamentary elections last May have made reversal of the normalization of relations with Israel a leading cause. The Wafd Party — the only opposition group to earn the eight percent of the total vote required to gain seats in the People's Assembly — is no exception.

Ridiculed by the late Sadat as a party of aristocratic passhas, the newly organized holdover from the pre-revolutionary period has struggled to present itself as a more progressive group than it appeared when the Free Officers of Nasser barred its leaders from political life and initiated single-party military rule.

One upmanship

Like the leftist opposition parties, the more conservative Wafd has been involved in a constant game of one upmanship with the regime. The latter makes occasional gestures of protest when Israel does something perceived as objectionable. But in the field of propaganda, the cards are in a sense stacked in favor of the regime's critics.

Facing none of the constraints of governing, a relative-

Criticism is bolder

ly middle-of-the-road party like the Wafd can make a much bigger fuss, take a far stronger stand, and leave the policy makers fumbling for proofs that they're not as impotent as they appear.

A Case in point

Taba is a case in point. Last August, the Wafd began a campaign to dramatize the issue, filling pages of its journal for several weeks with stories on alleged Israeli exploitation of its de facto administration in the area.

First, the Israelis had allowed nude bathers into the territory, the paper announced in typically splashy headlines. As that wasn't bad enough, the journal disclosed, the Jewish State then claimed an extra stretch of land between the original contested area and a barbed wire fence constructed by the Egyptian army some 100 meters into the Sinai to shield its soldiers from the corrupting sight.

Mubarak had raised the first noise about Taba, when Israel opened a hotel in the disputed territory in late 1982. Egypt then claimed the Israeli move violated an interim agreement concluded just before Israel withdrew from the Sinai in April of that year. Settlement of the dispute was subsequently included among Egypt's conditions for the return of its Ambassador to Israel.

After other opposition parties joined the Wafd in turning the alleged Taba incident of last summer into something of a na-

tional scandal, the government printed a denial of the entire affair in one of the leading newspapers. But by this time the issue of Taba in general had clearly become a national symbol and another group had taken it up more forcefully than the government could ever hope to do.

So was it official propaganda that raised the consciousness of that isolated peasant with the transistor to the point where Mubarak could make the issue a legitimate excuse for keeping relations with Israel cool? Or was it deference to popular sentiment that forced the leadership to turn it into a nationalist battlecry, even naming a recently-built ship after the disputed territory? In short, it appears to be a little of both.

But opposition wouldn't be opposition if they didn't criticize the government. Those parties and organizations most vocal in their objections to relations with Israel — among them the Islamic fundamentalists — have been voicing them more or less consistently since the conclusion of the Camp David accords in 1978 and the peace treaty that followed a year later. So has anything really changed?

Professor Shimon Shamir, former director of the Israeli Academic Centre in Cairo, which opened just a short while before the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, thinks a lot has changed. Writing from Cairo in the Israeli newspaper Haaretz some two months after the September 1982 massacres of Palestinians at Sabra and Shatilla in Lebanon and the subsequent withdrawal of Egypt's Ambassador from

Israel's nude bathers

Israel, Shamir said the Egyptians have come full circle.

They had built up a foundation of rationalizations for the switch from war to peace, and then saw that foundation slip from under them. The argument that a separate peace would lead to a broad regional agreement that would satisfy the Palestinians and bring a long desired stability to the entire Middle East, seemed to have been discredited.

"The claims of the opposition and reservations about the peace were transformed during the summer (following the invasion of Lebanon) into a national consensus," Shamir wrote.

As television news showed graphic scenes of devastating Israeli bombing raids in Lebanon, journalists and political cartoonists of the semi-official and opposition periodicals alike appeared to be regularly drawing from an old wartime reservoir of anti-Semitic rhetoric for print and circulation.

Particularly after the Sabra and Shatilla massacres, the

reemergence of the political cartoon portraying the sinister hook-nose Jew clad in black overcoat and yarmulke and gleefully preoccupied with the slaughter of the world's innocents, brought protests from Israeli officials and others. Egypt, it seemed, was spewing out a venom more noxious than the familiar poison of Israel's avowed enemies.

That this reservoir of rhetoric

was brimming after years of belligerence with Israel in which the most vicious anti-Semitic writings were disseminated by the state-owned publishing houses, is scarcely surprising. But the rapidity with which it flowed back into daily use raised questions about the stability of the Egyptian foundation for peace with Israel. Had anything changed at all?

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Congress Highlights

The Jewish Community Council/Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir is the arm of Canadian Jewish Congress in Ottawa

The Canadian Jewish Congress has voiced strong condemnation of recent statements made by United States President Ronald Reagan concerning Nazi SS murderers.

In a telegram to Paul Robinson Jr., Ambassador to Canada for the United States, Congress said Reagan's proposed visit to an SS cemetery is "morally incomprehensible" and his statements "abhorrent to all civilized people."

The text of the telegram reads: Canadian Jewish Congress is appalled by the statement attributed to President Reagan equating Nazi SS murderers with victims of the Holocaust. This statement is abhorrent to all civilized people. We pray that the President who, in his lifetime, will not visit the graves of the murderers, but rather, honour those gallant men and women of the United States Forces who fell fighting Nazism.

We are gratified that the President has now decided to visit a concentration camp to honour the victims of Nazism. We believe it would be morally incomprehensible for the President to honour the memory of those whose crimes are unique in the annals of barbarism.

The Department of External Affairs has agreed to make immediate inquiries at the request of Alan Rose, Executive Vice-President, Canadian Jewish Congress, to respect to four leaders of the Lebanese Jewish community recently abducted by Leir.

No group has publicly claimed responsibility; however, there is widespread speculation that these kidnappings are the work of a Shiite fundamentalist group, Hezbollah.

Hezbollah is closely associated with the Aytollah Khomeini and has been implicated in attacks on United States and other Western embassies in Beirut. The kidnapped men are Dr. Elie Khallak, a prominent physician; Haim Cohen, an elderly member of the community in charge of the distribution of kosher meat; and Elie Srour, who is in charge of the Jewish burial society. There is also great concern as well for the safety of Isaac Sason, the president of the community, who recently returned from a business trip to the United Arab Emirates and was abducted by three armed men when he arrived at the Beirut airport.

Dr. Khallak and Mr. Sason are well connected in Lebanese society and maintain contact with various ethnic and religious communities. The two recently led a Jewish delegation which met with President Amin Gemayel to discuss the deteriorating situation of the small Jewish community in Lebanon, now estimated at less than one hundred people. Rumours are now circulating that a fifth member of the Jewish community, Clement Dana, 80, has also been abducted in the last few days.

Canadian Jewish Congress is making every endeavour through the Canadian government and other friendly powers to seek the release of the abducted Jewish community leaders.

The Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry has proclaimed May a Month of Solidarity for Soviet Jewry.

"There is a crisis situation today in the Soviet Union," said National Soviet Jewry Director Martin Penn, David Kilgour, P.C. Member of Parliament for Edmonton, Strathcona, and Chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, agrees. "Soviet Jews are under constant surveillance and face continual harassment," he said.

Kilgour, fellow MPs Liberal Sheila Finestone and NDP member Nelson Riis, returned recently from a fact finding mission in the Soviet Union, accompanied by Milton Harris, President of Canadian Jewish Congress.

They noted that Soviet authorities are now forcibly disrupting Jewish cultural seminars and Hebrew teachers are prevented from conducting classes.

Soviet Jewry groups throughout the world have declared May as International Solidarity Month. To demonstrate support for Refuseniks (Jews denied permission to leave the USSR) and Prisoners of Conscience detained in labour camps and prisons, over thirty Montreal organizations and synagogues are participating in dozens of community activities.

These include vigils in front of the Soviet Consulate, commemorations in honour of "Prisoners of Zion" at local Jewish day schools, and special Shabbat synagogue services on May 18.

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On May 12, 1985, The Labatts National Capital Marathon will take place in Ottawa. Participating in the Marathon will be Mayor Dewar, several City aldermen including Aldermen Catterall, Denison, Durrell, Holmes, Levolette and Howard Smith as well as Ottawa Centre MP, Michael Cassidy. Together they will try and complete the 42 kilometre marathon in order to raise funds for the AfricAid Project. You can support their efforts and the famine relief activities in Africa by pledging a specific amount of money for each kilometre the runners complete.

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Longterm solutions, such as the development of proper irrigation systems, improved agricultural techniques and a modernized food distribution network are essential if we are to avoid a repetition of this cycle of death and starvation.

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JSSA News

Soviet Shabbat — A Heartwarming Service

By Alexandra Wexler MSW

The fifth Annual Soviet Shabbat Service held at Temple Israel on March 30 proved to be an especially moving event this year and saw probably the largest attendance by families who came to Ottawa from the Soviet Union. We were very very happy to welcome Dr. Mark Reitman and his daughter Masha to the service. The Reitmans had received correspondence from Temple Israel Congregation and much gratitude is due Dr. Walter Hendelman and the Temple's Social Action committee for their role in enabling the Reitmans to leave Russia and came to United States, thence to attend the Soviet Shabbat service in Ottawa!

We are also very grateful to the Honourable David Kilgour M.P., Chairman of the Parliamentary Soviet Jewry Committee for his attendance and excellent keynote address.

The Soviet Shabbat service is the result of cooperative effort on the part of the Soviet Jewry Committee of Ottawa, of which Dr. Hendelman and Rabbi Bulk are the principals, the JIAS coordinator under the auspices of the Jewish Social Services Agency and the congregation of the synagogue in which the service is held.

I want to thank the JIAS Committee again for all their phone calls and a special thanks to all the people from the USSR who participated in the actual service. Whether your contribution was a musical one or an effort at reading Hebrew (just after you have mastered English!), poetry or prayer, it enhanced the meaning of this Shabbat service in a way that no one else could.

A Reminder About Camp

If you are new to Canada and would like your child to experience a worthwhile summer with the opportunity to make Jewish friends, consider the summer camp programs. You need to act now, and register your children at the camp of your choice. If you have any questions or concerns about this, please call me at 238-6351.

Volunteer Week

April 14 to 20 was Volunteer Week. It reminds us to say a heartfelt thank you to all the volunteers and organizations that have assisted the Jewish Social Services Agency over the last year. We cannot say often enough how much your help means to us but more importantly how much it means to the individuals whose lives you touch. We want you to know you are a pleasure to work with. Take a bow!

A special thank you to Joe Lichtenstein for his help with the Passover meals.

Dates to Remember

Thursday, May 16: Activities for Lively Leisure (A.L.L.) Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m.; Monday, May 20: Golden Age Luncheon — J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 30: Activities for Lively Leisure (A.L.L.) Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m.; Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. — 50+ Drop-in Centre (J.C.C.)

Every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. — Bridge Club (50+ Drop-in — J.C.C.)

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Holocaust survivor shocked by Reagan decision to honor Nazis

By Abraham H. Foxman

My first reaction was disbelief — it was impossible. No President would honor Nazi SS murderers by placing a wreath on their graves. Not 40 years or 400 years after the Holocaust and Malmedy.

Then shock. How could he do this? What motivated him?

To me it was totally out of character for the man as well as the President.

This cannot be, I thought, the Ronald Reagan who was so eloquent and tearfully moved at the Holocaust remembrance.

I could not square it with the Ronald Reagan who is so staunchly building this nation's alliance with Israel.

And then the news broke that, after all, the President would visit a concentration camp even though he still intended to visit the military cemetery. The rethinking seemed more like the President I admired, I felt.

But then, it was stunning when he equated the fate of young Wehrmacht and SS soldiers with that of the six million Jewish victims of Hitler's Final Solution.

I was appalled at the insensitivity, the mechanical equation of victims and victimizers, murdered and murderers.

Myself a survivor of the Holocaust, I wondered at the mindset of a man who would make such a connection between soldiers who goose stepped off to do their duty in Hitler's mad attempt to conquer and subjugate the world and innocent men, women and children who were slaughtered indiscriminately because of an imagined ancestral taint.

As I wondered, a scene came into my mind out of American legend. When the Black Sox scandal broke in 1919, a disillusioned young newsboy is said to have approached Shoeless Joe Jackson, the great natural hitting star, and asked him, "Say

it ain't so, Joe."

I wanted to say, "Say it ain't so, Mr. President."

But, unfortunately, it is so. The President knows that there are some things that it is best never to forget. The great philosopher Santayana pointed that out when he said that "Those who forget history are doomed to repeat it."

Whether or not the President intends it — and I believe that he does not — the effect of his words and his visit to the SS gravesite, if he still persists in that folly, is to demean and diminish it in scale to the level of just another atrocity like the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago.

What is lacking here, it seems, is a sense of history, of perspective. The past is full of massacres, no doubt. No nation on Earth is without its share of dark and bloody ground, of actions of which it is ashamed and which it buries in the footnotes of oblivion.

Nevertheless, the Holocaust is unprecedented not only in scale but in conception. This was an endeavor pursued relentlessly even at the cost of the German war effort to obliterate Jews from the face of

the Earth. As far as Europe was concerned, it almost succeeded. One of every three Jews in existence at the time was killed in every conceivable diabolical manner.

How could an American President, the ultimate symbol of our democracy and values, contemplate honoring men even remotely linked to such a fiendish enterprise.

It is an offense against our tradition and all those who died — in our armed forces and those of our allies — to make certain that such an evil did not reach our shores.

Say it ain't so, Mr. President. Think again!

Abraham H. Foxman is the Associate National Director Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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James Caan 'the only top flight Jewish athlete' has competition

By Haskell Cohen

(JTA) — When is the last time you heard of a Jewish family producing more than one star athlete? The last family of note in a given sport to our best recollection is the major league baseball duo of Larry Sherry, pitcher for the L.A. Dodgers and the Detroit Tigers, and Norm Sherry, the catcher for the Dodgers and the New York Mets. They formed the 10th brother battery in major league history.

The Holman clan had the illustrious Nat in basketball, with his brother Aaron playing a bit at New York University. Nat gained international renown as a player, coach, and the man who introduced the hoop game in Israel.

There may be a few other Jewish families with more than one athlete in the clan but it would be hard to top the accomplishments of a current mishpacha, the Geiers of Tarpon Spring, Florida. Three athletes out of three, to say the least, is not too common.

Topping the Geier list is Mitch who, last fall, finished an outstanding college football career at Troy State University, the N.C.A.A. Division II National championship eleven.

He was named to the Associated Press Little-All American team and was drafted by the United States Football League Birmingham Stallions. When he graduated Tarpon H.S. he weighed a "puny" 245 pounds. Today, at 6'4", he tips

the scale at 285 and bench presses 460 pounds, the equivalent of two defensive linemen.

Mitch Geier, a 1980 high school graduate, was overlooked by college recruiters and ended up on a scholarship to little known Ottawa U. in Kansas. When his freshmen year ended he quickly moved, unannounced, to Troy State and earned a scholarship after a one year mandatory sit out.

After two bad years, Troy State, under new coaching, went all the way to the Division II national title. The team coach says Mitch and about four other guys like him made the difference. This little known player has come a long way from Ottawa U. Those who know him best, foresee a pro football career on the horizon. He can join Birmingham or wait for the National Football League draft. At that point he'll decide which way he will go.

Kid brother Jeff has been on two Florida state soccer champion high school teams, at Tarpon High, and has played on two state champion club teams. He stands a good chance of making the North American Junior team. His high school team has won more games (24) than any other club in Florida and is unbeaten in 49 matches over a two-year period.

A defenseman, Jeff has a lot of freedom on the turf.

His coach, Jeff Hehrer, says,

"I don't think his (an opponent forward) has beat him this year." Jeff, however, has beaten his man more than once. He scored seven goals and had a hand in 12 others with assists this past year.

Jeff Geier would just as soon leave the scoring to someone else. "I really prefer playing defense. My main goal is not to score goals but to win. I like one-on-one situations, plus the opportunity with headers," he claims.

The third athlete in the Geier family, Amy, is a pre-law student at Florida State. She will finish her sophomore year this semester. She is active on campus and is trying desperately for a four point average. She, too, is a soccer star qualifying as All Sun County for two years, was the leading scorer in the county for two seasons, all county Most Valuable Player in her junior year and Tarpon Spring H.S. M.V.P. in her senior year. She subsequently played on the Florida State club team until her pre-law studies began taking up almost all of her leisure time.

There you have it. Three top flight athletes in one family. They want to know where movie actor James Caan comes off saying, recently, he was the only top-flight Jewish athlete. He may have been good but don't put him in with the three Geiers. Mitch alone would chew him up.

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When your child makes Aliyah

By Ruth Schigman

How do parents react to their children's decision to make *aliyah*? How do they cope with feelings that range from pride tinged with sorrow to hostility and anger?

Under the best of circumstances, the act of a child's leaving home is often fraught with trauma. Yet in today's world of increasing mobility, the act of going away to school, taking a job in another state, and/or marrying and moving far from the parental home is seldom seen as an unusual event. Both generations take for granted that at some point in time adults will cease to live under their parents' roof. This "emptying of the nest" is a norm questioned by few and actually welcomed by many.

Aliyah, however, represents a different kind of separation. For some parents, it may represent rejection — of them, of America, of a value system and way of life they cherish and enjoy. Many are confused, unable to comprehend the reasons for the willingness to leave the comforts, conveniences and opportunities in America.

These feelings of rejection and confusion may be exacerbated when the child assumes a radically different lifestyle, as many do. This may be a return to religion, where the child becomes ultra-orthodox, or membership in a kibbutz, which some parents see as a place where talents and education go to waste. At the other end of the spectrum are those who, from the beginning, offer unconditional acceptance and total support. They are thrilled

and excited by the decision, sometimes even envious of their children's freedom to act out dreams and goals denied them.

Often parents search for ways to persuade the potential emigrant to reconsider his or her decision and return home. Depression, with all its attendant symptoms, is also felt by many parents — usually more at the beginning, but sometimes intensified with the passing of time.

For many parents, acceptance and understanding come only after they visit Israel when they see the settings in which their children live and work, and discover how fulfilled and happy they are.

Parental support and encouragement, even if at first given reluctantly, also play an

important role in minimizing the trauma of *aliyah* both for parents and their children.

Although most children make *aliyah* with or without parental approval, many are affected by their parents' reactions. And, when it is positive, it reinforces their decision and eases their settlement.

Involvement is a significant coping device, one that brings parents closer to their children and closer to coming to terms with the *aliyah* decision made by their children. But it is not easy. As one parent said, reflecting the views of many: "No one is happy that our children are so far away. Yet we must realize that our children are entitled to live their own lives."

Reprinted from *Pioneer Woman Magazine*.



G. Merkel of the Salvation Army poses with Beryl Ben-Reuven and Eleanor Mintz.

Salvation Army gets a taste of Passover

The facts and flavours of Passover were presented to the Salvation Army Temple women's study group on March 21. Through a filmstrip (produced by the Jewish Community Council of Edmonton, depicting the history of Passover and current practices) and a discussion period, led by Eleanor Mintz, the women learned the whys and hows of Passover. Mrs. Mintz was assisted by Beryl Ben-Reuven and Lynne Betselaar.

The group was delighted with the model seder table complete

with charoset, horseradish and Passover recipes. Samples were distributed, some of these were better received than others. The horseradish on matzoh was a little hot for some palates!

Eleanor Mintz made the presentation under the auspices of the Educational Resource Centre which is housed at the Jewish Community Campus. The Centre has an outreach programme which sends members to non-Jewish organizations to educate, and strengthen ties between Christians and Jews.

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Ottawa Oldtimers — Do You Recognize These Faces?

This picture was taken in 1949 at the Softball Banquet for the Jewish Boys' Softball League held at Barney Weiss' Capital Hotel on Rideau St. Standing (l to r) Joe Bodnoff, Boris Blatcher, Norm Toronto, Morley Goldfield, Joe Osterer, Sru Zunder, Joe Barrett, Jack Koffman, Mike Baker, Issie Rose, Jack Koffman, Issie Shore, Saul Saslove, Dave Mirsky. Seated Left Table (l to r) Sid Aisenberg, Gerry Dover, Jack Goldfield, Matt Ages, Ed Saslove, Ben Matzen, Ernie Poletchin, Bill Segal, Hy Hynes, John Greenberg, Irv Shapero, Herb Gosewich, Piney Pollock, Gord Viner, Chuck Skulsky, Moe Skulsky. Seated Right Table (l to r) Saul Sax, Ab Renaud (Referee) Percy Addelman, Moe Segal, unknown, Morley Bodnoff, Arnold Slover, Bob Ahlesun, Sid Addelman, unknown, unknown, Murph Greenberg, Saul Shabinsky, Bill Newman, Buddy Pollock, Joe Liff, Joel Cohen, unknown.

A lot of these players can still throw a curve or the ball out of the park and they are getting together to prove it. On Sunday, June 2, an Oldtimers Softball Game will officially open the J.C.C.'s new baseball diamond at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview. If you were one of the boys of summer, circa 1949 or thereabouts, if the call "play ball" still stirs your heart, call Irving Shapero at 729-2485 to take part in the game. Plan on being there.

Our Oldtimers Softball Game will also officially open the Ottawa Jewish Hall of Fame. The J.C.C. is setting up a museum dedicated to preserving the sports history of the Ottawa Jewish Community. If you have any memorabilia, pictures, old equipment, trophies, etc. which you would be willing to donate to the Jewish Hall of Fame call Irving Shapero at 729-2485 or Greg at 232-7306 ext. 47.

Israel introduces new Variable Rate Bond

A new State of Israel Individual Variable Rate Bond, designed to expand Israel Bond sales and mobilize additional proceeds for the strengthening of Israel's economy, has been announced by the State of Israel Bond Organization.

The new instrument pays a minimum annual interest of 6% plus 50% of the excess over 6% of the average of the prime rates quoted by three major U.S. banks. A minimum purchase of \$10,000 is required.

The announcement of the new \$50 million issue was made by David B. Hermelin, National Campaign Chairman of the Bond Organization, and Brig. Gen. (Res.) Yehudah Halevy, President.

They said: "This new Israel Bond security is being issued in response to requests by supporters of Israel's economic development program who suggested a larger denomination Bond which has a higher yield and can be held in a personal portfolio."

The new Bond matures ten years from the date of issue. The interest is computed semi-annually and is paid on April 1st of each year.

The Bond leaders added: "The Bond Organization has a history of success with each of its new investment instruments. This year, because of the economic problems confronting it, Israel's Government and people are making sacrifices to help restore the economy to

stability and growth. By investing in this new Israel Bond issue, Israel's friends can demonstrate their partnership with the people of Israel and at the same time receive a competitive return."

The Israel Bond Organization has mobilized more than \$7 billion for every aspect of Israel's economy from sales from its various instruments since its inception in 1951.

For copies of the Prospectus and for further details, call the Israel Bond office now located at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. Suite No. 21, telephone number 236-7139.

Joel Taller is called to Bar

Joel Barry Taller, Hon. Bachelor of Science, M.B.A., LL.B., was called to the Bar on April 17, 1985. He is presently practising law with the firm of Gowling and Henderson.

Joel Taller is the son of Lillian and Archie Taller.

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B'nai B'rith Lodges planning joint installation dinner/dance

On Sunday evening, June 2, the Ottawa area's three B'nai B'rith Lodges will be presenting something new, and are inviting the Jewish Community to help them celebrate. Starting with cocktails at 6:00 p.m. at Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, Ottawa, Parliament and Bytown Lodges will be joining together to install their new Executives.

The ceremonies will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Synagogue, presided over by Chief Installing Officer Harry Bick, the President Elect of B'nai B'rith Canada, who will be coming in from Montreal for the occasion. Well known Ottawa B'nai B'rith member Lou Eisenberg, senior (non-met) Vice-President of B'nai B'rith Canada, will also officiate as Assistant Installing Officer. Master of Ceremonies duties will be handled by long time B'nai B'rith and community personality, Nap Kapinsky.

After the relieving of the old Executives and the installation of the new, all present will move into the main hall of the synagogue, where they will be

treated to a fine full-course meal, enhanced by dancing to the music of a live band.

The evening promises to be highly enjoyable for B'nai B'rith members, their spouses or girlfriends, and all who attend. Out-going Lodge Presidents Steve Waxman (Ottawa Lodge), Moishe Smith (Parliament Lodge) and David Ingraham (Bytown) join with Presidents Elect Jack Smith (Ottawa), Norman Lesh (Parliament) and

Stuart Leibovitch (Bytown) in extending a hearty invitation to all members of the Jewish Community to help celebrate the brotherhood of B'nai B'rith.

Tickets for the whole evening are \$25 per person. They are available at Machzikei Hadas, at the Melting Pot, and from all out-going and in-coming Lodge Presidents, as well as from Lou Eisenberg and Morris Presser. Attendance will be limited to advance ticket sales only.

Former president Carter: Bitburg horrible mistake

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — Former President Jimmy Carter has described President Reagan's planned Bitburg military cemetery visit as "a horrible mistake that will not only bring embarrassment on him and his Administration but on our country and all those who deplore in the most sincere heartfelt way, the atrocities that were committed by the SS troops under Adolf Hitler."

"President Reagan has made a mistake," Carter said in a radio interview reported in The Philadelphia Inquirer. "He ought to admit that he has done so, announce to the American people that he has changed his mind, that he's not going to Bitburg, and I think the whole furor would be over in a few hours." Carter was here promoting his new book, "The Blood of Abraham."

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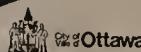
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les 8 et 9 juin





Jewish Community Centre News

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What's on in our town....

Adult Program Director — Claire Horowitz

Claire-Voyant Calendar

Jewish Women's Network

Women's Seder:

On the last night of Pesach approximately 16 women participated in a special Seder for women. While following the traditional Seder format this Seder focused primarily on issues relevant to Jewish women. Thus it was both a contrast and a complement to the regular first and second seders we had earlier celebrated with family and friends. Another group of women also organized a first night Seder for women alone in Ottawa, who might otherwise have had nowhere to go. Hopefully such women's seders will become part of the Pesach experience of Jewish women in Ottawa who as always are invited to share in the planning.



Jewish Women's Network celebrates a special seder.

JWN Discussion Group — May:

Prof. Naomi Goldenberg will be the discussion leader on Wednesday, May 22 at 8:00 p.m. Topic: Women & Religion. Place #1 — 1437 Hunt Club Rd. For directions phone Janet Cohen: 523-4868.

Women's Minyan May 21:

Azugath Israel at 7:15 a.m. Contact Elizabeth Wolynetz: 725-3450.

Summer Course in Women & Judaism:

If you would be interested in such a course (4-6 weeks) contact: Alma Norman: 234-2581.

Mama Loshen Chevra:

The closing brunch of the Mama Loshen Chevra will be held on Sunday, June 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Centre. Guest speaker will be J.B. Salsberg, Chairman, National Committee for Yiddish. Mr. Salsberg will share his recent experience in Israel where he attended a meeting of the World Council for Yiddish and Jewish Culture. Mr. Salsberg's picture and byline appear regularly in the Canadian Jewish News. His opinions on Jewish matters, events, history, education, culture are expressed with wit, wisdom and humour. It is an honour to have him visit our community.

Cost for brunch is \$6.00. Please call 232-7306 for reservations. Come out on June 16 for a most informative and enjoyable conclusion to the Mama Loshen Chevra's program year.

Square Dancing — Sunday June 2

"Swing your partner," "doe-see-doe-allegagne left," "face your corner" — these and more are very familiar instructions as a group of enthusiastic, energetic people have become transformed into square dancers over the past few weeks. You can join in the fun friendship and fitness next on June 2, 7-9 p.m. at 881 Broadview. Mike Turner returns to "call" the steps and keep us moving. Soft shoes are recommended. Cost of \$2.50 per person includes light refreshments. For more information call 232-7306.

Fifty Plus — Tuesdays 1:30 p.m.

For conversation and discussion come to the J.C.C. on Tuesday afternoons. Here is an outline of May's program.

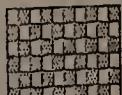
- Tuesday, May 14 — Drop-In Centre: Professor Michael "Psychiatry and Criminology"
- Wednesday, May 15: Bridge Club 1:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 16: Agudath Israel Luncheon 12:30 p.m.: Professor Maureen Molot "Canada-U.S. Relations"
- Tuesday, May 21 — Drop-In Centre: to be announced
- Wednesday, May 22: Bridge Club 1:00 p.m.

Singles Games Night

EVERY THURSDAY

J.C.C. Library 7:30

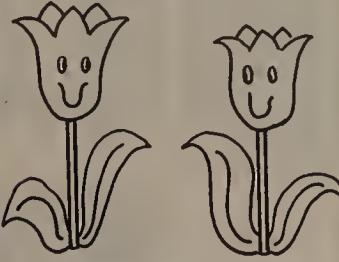
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Ottawa Jewish Singles proudly host an

Inter-City Singles Weekend

May 19-20



Schedule of Events Sunday, May 19 — Festival of Spring Tour • Dance

- 12:00 p.m. • Meet out-of-town guests at the J.C.C. Adult Lounge for coffee hour.
- 1:00 p.m. • Lunch and a tour of Festival of Spring. Call Miriam (829-7131) to participate as an Ottawa host.
- 6:30 p.m. • Dine with our guests. Please call Miriam (829-7131) to participate.
- 8:30 p.m. • Dance at Martin's in the Atrium, 47 Clarence St. with m.c., novelty dances, prizes, refreshments and much more, all geared toward creating a meet n' mingle atmosphere.

Monday, May 20 — Brunch and Lecture — J.C.C. Adult Lounge

- 11:00 a.m. • Sumptuous brunch in honour of our out-of-towners will give everyone the chance to relax and continue friendships formed during weekend.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Kurt Fuerst, Associate Professor, Carleton School of Social Work.

His topic: THINKING YOURSELF OUT OF TROUBLE

Don't go out of town this Victoria Weekend: Out of town is coming to you! Be there.

Cost is \$6.50 each for the brunch and dance or \$10.00 in advance for both. Tickets are available at the J.C.C. or any singles activity.

***If you are interested in billeting someone overnight, Sunday, May 19, call Estelle at 232-7306 or Miriam at 829-7131.**

Golden Age Activities

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the J.C.C.

- May 20
Golden Age Mother's Day Luncheon — Mother of the Year — Birthdays 12:30 p.m.
- May 27
No Meeting — Shavuot
- June 3
Bingo Lunch 12:30 p.m.

Calling all Singles

Co-Ed Softball

Wednesday at 6:30

Starting May 15
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Jewish Singles

Inter-City Singles Weekend

Don't go out of town this Victoria weekend. Out of town is coming to you! Celebrate Ottawa's Festival of Spring with Montreal, Toronto, Syracuse, Buffalo, Hamilton, etc. Sunday afternoon May 19, be an Ottawa host and tour the Festival with our out-of-town guests. Come to our dance Sunday night at 8:30 at Martin's in the Atrium, 47 Clarence Street, and meet n' mingle with a lot of new people. Continue the friendships formed during the weekend at our brunch on Monday, May 20 at 11:00, in the Adult Lounge of the J.C.C. Listen to an inspiring lecture by Dr. Kurt Fuerst on the topic, *Thinking Yourself Out of Trouble*. Then, if you have any energy left, join us in a baseball game — out of towners against the home team. See the ad on these pages for our complete schedule of events.

Tickets are \$6.00 each for the dance and the brunch, or \$10 for both, available at the J.C.C., any singles activity, or at the door.

To volunteer for hosting, billeting or any other aspect of the weekend call Estelle, 232-7306 or Miriam, 829-7131.

Cocktails

Brandy's — 126 York Street
— 8:30 Alternate Wednesdays, May 15, 29

Soft spring nights are ideal for wandering down to the market area and dropping in on our group at Brandy's Den. Join us for conversation, drinks and dancing every other Wednesday.

Bowling

Preston Lanes — 351 Preston
Alternate Sundays — May 12,
June 2 — 7:00

We bowl from 7:30 then break for coffee and conversation. The turnout is always terrific and the crowd is friendly. For more information call Sharon at 820-3678. Please note that there will be no bowling Sunday, May 26 because of Shavuot. Bowling resumes Sunday, June 2.

Theatre Night

Fiddler on the Roof

Tuesday, June 4 — 8:00
High School of Commerce
We're organizing a theatre group to see the Orpheus production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, followed by after-theatre coffee and conversation. Orchestra seat tickets are \$8.00/person and going fast. To purchase tickets and for more information call Estelle at 232-7306.

Outreach Telethon

Sunday, May 5

We want to get to know you better — so we're calling you up to talk! Who are you? What programs would you like to see? Has news of our events been getting to you? We have a monthly newsletter going out to singles. If you haven't been getting it, if you haven't been contacted by us, if you want to know more, call Estelle at 232-7306.



Jewish Community Centre News

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Leslie Bricker leads an Orff music class.

Theatre Arts campers make beautiful music

Children in the J.C.C. Theatre Arts Camp will have the opportunity to experience music in a direct, active and meaningful fashion this summer. The Orff method of musical instructions, taught by Leslie Bricker, explores the fundamental elements of music — beat, rhythm, melody and harmony through a "hands-on" technique. The child involved in this program absorbs musical concepts even as he participates in a joyful experience.

Working in a group environment the child becomes involved in all aspects of music — creating, composing, performing and best of all, responding and enjoying.

Leslie Bricker, our qualified Orff instructor, holds a Bachelor of Music degree and has designed and taught music programmes for children at all levels in schools, day care centres and the Royal Conservatory of Music. Her music programme will be a feature of the J.C.C. Theatre Arts Camp in Session II. For more information call 232-7306.

Israel's 60th birthday party: music, dance and high spirits



Community Council President, Harvey Lithwick opened the celebration.



Good food and good feelings at Israel's party.



A.J. Frieman, J.C.C. president, brought greetings.



Art poster winners pose proudly.



Yom Ha'atzmaut Chairman, Simone Goldberg, welcomed everyone.



The Hillel choir was a highlight of the celebration.



Eden Goldberg and Jeremy Cammy re-enacted the birth of Israel.



Simone Goldberg (left), Joan Kronick and Merle Adam enjoy the ruach.



Jonathan Beltzner participated in dramatic presentation.



Spirits were high at Israel's birthday party.

Get in the Swim!



Get wet and stay wet this summer at the JCC

With the official opening ceremonies for our new West End pool and facilities on Sunday, June 2 the pool will be open until the end of the summer.

Pool hours: Monday-Friday 4:00-dusk
Sundays 11:00-dusk

The JCC pools are open only to JCC members and their families.

However: We are offering a new pool membership for the summer, designed exclusively to allow use of the JCC pool facilities at both Broadview and Chapel Street.

Fees are:
single person \$60.00
family \$85.00

For more information call 232-7306



The J.C.C. wishes to acknowledge the following for their participation and contribution towards the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration on Thursday, April 25.

Rabbi Arnold Fine
Mr. Werner Bauer
Dr. & Mrs. David Malek



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Phys. Ed. News

Phys. Ed. Director: Greg Richards

The JCC: a sport for all seasons and ages



Our downhill ski program under co-ordinators, Murray Lieff, Judy Lieff and Jenny Citron was a smash hit.



Doreen Keir's West End Fitness faithful take a short break in their long season.



Joy Biskin's evening fitness classes, at both east and west end, kept you bending and stretching through the winter.



Action was fast and furious in both our Recreational Hockey League and Men's Basketball League.



Hillel Academy's Basketball team, coached by Greg Richards, put on a good show at the Ottawa Board of Education Basketball Tournament. Players were Back row: (left to right) Alan Azuelos, Jay Shore, Eric Engel, Dov Sussman; Front row: (left to right) Josh Engel, Hayes Steinberg, Danny Alvo, Jeff Landmann. Not shown: Steven Samel and Jon Cogan.



This Week's Miracle

The Jewish Men's Basketball League must be looking for a major television network to pick up broadcasting rights as they continue to come up with Cinderella finishes. In this week's miracle, Gaby Weinman led Mark Shore's upset White team to a last second 47-46 semi-final playoff victory over Jeff Fleet's heavily-favoured Green squad. Green had a chance to ice the game, holding a one-point lead and possession of the ball. But an over-anxious shot with 20 seconds left on the clock gave White an opening and they stormed down the floor to hoop the winner at the buzzer.

White moves on to face the defending champion Blue contingent, featuring tough-nosed quarterback Barry Farber and Mr. Everything, M. Murray Ages, Q.C. They easily disposed of Perry Mediehoff's Gold in the other semi-final match-up, as experienced campaigners Norm Glube and Elliott Aron could not replace the younger legs of Johnny and Mark Horowitz who were missing from the Gold line-up.

Marathon Feat

This year perennial marathoner Jne Ghetter will be undertaking his 14th marathon on May 12th in this year's National Capital Marathon. Joining him this year will be wife Dorothy who managed 14 1/2 miles last year before packing it in. With combined ages of 117 years (we'll let you figure out who is how much!) They are probably the oldest couple running in the event (probably the oldest Jewish couple in the world running marathons!) Joe and Dorothy expect to start and finish together and it would be nice if a lot of people from the community came out to cheer them along.

Manny Agulinick will be the only other J.C.C. member running this year, with people like Ron Boro and Cheryl Kardish Levan not competing this year.

Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

Dreams of Glory

An historic event took place last week when the very first meeting of the new Ottawa chapter of Maccabi Canada took place. Under J.C.C. auspices, this group will try to develop world-class local Jewish athletes for the 1989 Maccabiah games in Israel.

The committee includes Ron Boro, Greg Richards, John Holzman, Billy Holzman (Ottawa's only 1985 Maccabiah entry), Mona Wasserman, Audrey Malak, Agnes Lising, and yezz truly. Other interested parties should contact Ron Boro at 232-7306 for further details. This is an exciting project!

Never on Sunday

The Jewish Men's Softball League is rounding into shape with opening games scheduled for Monday, May 13th. The League will be in action on weekdays only, with no Sunday games planned. This should make some wives and girlfriends very happy, although I, for one, loved the excuse of going to the ballpark to avoid cutting the grass, taking out weeds, or putting on the Bar-B-Q.

The early summer weather had some teams (notably Irv Osterer's, Irving Rivers gang and Jack Gould's Regional Realy bunch) out practicing in April. I am sure this has to be a record and augurs well for a very competitive season.

Fame

No, we are not bringing in the original cast of thousands from this prime time parade of precious pinups.

But Irv "Shap" Shapero and son Howard Shapero are finally getting the new Ottawa Jewish Sports Hall of Fame underway. The first meeting is being held as we go to press (isn't this dramatic?) and we will bring you complete details in our next edition.

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The Jewish Men's Basketball League playoff series ended April 24. Championship Team members include: Billy Holtzman, Toby Gelfand, Barry Farber, Al Toronto, Murray Ages, Mark Palmer, Joel Zagerman. Congratulations to all players who participated. Action begins soon in the Jewish Softball League. Both men's and women's divisions are scheduled to begin play May 21. This years games will be played at the new Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Ave.

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Some have never ever met a Jew

Of the three groups in a recent survey it was learned that Canadians are most frequently in contact with Canadians of Italian descent (54% frequent or occasional) and less frequently so with Polish (41%) or Jewish (39%) Canadians. However, 29% never meet Canadians of Italian descent, 38% have no contact with those of Polish descent, and 39% never cross paths with Canadian Jews.

Despite differences in the sizes of the communities, equal proportions (12%) of Canadians feel Jews and Italians wield too much power in Canada today. In comparison, 4% feel this way about the Polish community. (Z, Q. 91-96).

MP recalls the six million

John Nunziata, Liberal Member of Parliament for York South Weston, rose in the House of Commons recently in observance of Yom HaShoah.

Nunziata reminded Parliamentarians of the six million innocent Jewish men, women and children who were sent to their deaths by the Nazis. Mr. Nunziata called this "one of the saddest tragedies of mankind."

Saying that "the sadness, the suffering and the outrage linger on", Nunziata called on the Government of Canada to bring to justice "those people responsible for these hideous crimes against humanity".

Mr. Nunziata pointed out that the Liberal Party had introduced proposed amendments to the Criminal Code to enable Canadian courts to try, and to punish convicted war criminals. He urged the Government to support this Liberal initiative so that we will no longer have those amongst us in our free and democratic society who have caused millions of deaths, billions of tears and shame to humanity.

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A scene from the well attended model seder held by the OMJS grades 6 and 7 classes.

Passover festivities shared with parents

By Judi Pearl and Jennifer Heiten

The Passover festivities were celebrated by the various grades of the Ottawa Modern Jewish School on Sunday March 31.

The grade 6 and 7 classes held a model seder in the chapel of the Jewish Community Campus.

Parents and friends were invited to attend. The children read their parts from the Haggadah easily and without hesitation.

Special thanks were given to Mrs. Leah Kalin and her son Zev who taught the Haggadah and provided the traditional foods and accessories. Thanks

were also given to Mrs. Morgan who helped set up the event and to her son Aaron who led the seder. The grades 6 and 7 children all worked very hard to make the model seder a very memorable occasion.

The kindergarten and grade 1 classes each celebrated their own seders.

The grade 1 Seder was led by Rabbi Powell who explained the meanings of the different symbols of the special Jewish festival. At the end of the readings everyone shared a meal of hard boiled eggs, celery, matzah, charoset, and grape juice.

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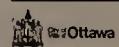
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Community Calendar

Sunday, May 12

Temple Israel Breakfast Club Film and Discussion "Nuclear Threat and Children Coping", Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 10 a.m.

Jewish Singles Bowling Night, Preston Lanes, 351 Preston Street, 7 p.m.

Mama Loshen-Chevra Dramatic Reading of Shalom Aleichem, 881 Broadview Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 13

Hillel Lodge Golden Age Luncheon, Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurtemburg Street, 12 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15

Emuna-Mizrachi Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

50+ Bridge, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Jewish Singles Baseball, Laurentian High School, Baseline Road at Clyde, 6:30 p.m.

50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Jewish Singles Cocktails, Brandy's Den, Brandy's, 126 York Street, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 16

Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.

Rideauview Golf Club Opening Luncheon, Rideauview Golf Club, R.R. #3, Manotick, 12:30 p.m.

Jewish Singles Games Night, Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Malachim BBYO, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 19

Machzikei Hadas Congregation Jerusalem Day Breakfast, Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 9-12 p.m.

Jewish Youth Library Book Showing from New York, 185 Switzer Avenue, 1-4 p.m.

Agudath Israel Maccabiah Games Ages 8-18, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 2-5 p.m.

Inter-city Jewish Singles Dance, Martinis, Atrium in the Market, 47 Clarence Street, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 20

Inter-city Jewish Singles Brunch, Dr. Kurt Fuerst "Thinking Yourself out of Trouble", Adult Lounge, J.C.C., 11 a.m.

Golden Age Mother's Day Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Ottawa Torah Institute Concert, Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Jewish Singles Baseball, Laurentian High School, Baseline Road at Clyde, 6:30 p.m.

50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 23

Jewish Singles Games Night, Library J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 26

First Day of Shavuot — Building Closed.

Monday, May 27

Second Day of Shavuot — Building Closed.

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The 1985 Mission will afford opportunities to meet directly with Israeli citizens and to obtain first-hand reports on the current situation from leading political and academic officials

on all aspects of political, economic and social life in Israel.

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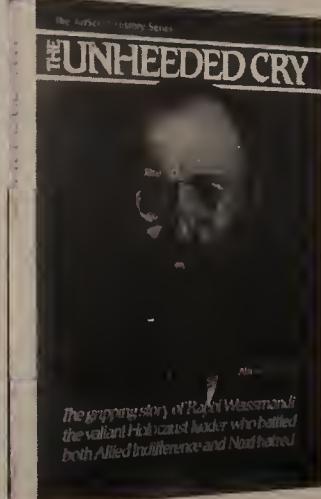
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